Weather

Partly Cloudy and Cold

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

Well, I'd better start studying pretty soon!

Vol. XXV, No. 31 MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1935 PRICE TWO CENTS

Opinions Against Fascism Led By Nearing, Thomas

Leader of Socialist Party in States and Lecturer Agree on Menace of Totalitarian State — Scott Nearing Traces Rise of Fascism — Thomas Advocates Overthrow of Capitalism — "How to Defeat Fascism" Topic of Discussion — Held at Windsor Hotel Last Night

"TO defeat Fascism, we must take the shortest way to eliminate capitalism," said Scott Nearing, lecturer and author, in a symposium on "How to Defeat Fascism" held last night in the Windsor Hotel under the auspices of the Saturday Night Club. "An effective attack on Capitalism is an effective attack on Fascism," said Mr. Nearing. The symposium was held jointly with Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist party in the United States and twice presidential candidate on the Socialist ticket.

Mr. Nearing, who started the debate first traced the economic causes underlying the development of the Fascist or Totalitarian state. "The period from 1800 to 1913," he said, "was a period of expansion of the Capitalist economy. In it the surpluses created at home over the domestic market were used for exportation in increasing quantities. About 1913 the saturation point was reached, and the capitalists, faced with a declining economy, were forced to turn again to the domestic market and to reorganize that for their advantage. They suffered loss of income, but their power grew greater. Such development leads to the growth of self-sufficient national units, with tariff walls, reorganized as Totalitarian states, where everything is under the control of a dictating individual or committee, ruled by the owner class, and working solely for the latter's advantage. This development is a historical one, and is not the whim of a Hitler or a Mussolini. These are only names thrown to the front in the struggle. If they had not been there, there would have been others, since the time was ripe for them to appear.

To Fight Fascism

"To fight Fascism, we can hold discussions such as this one. We can demonstrate and protest against particular Fascist acts. The organization leading most directly to the overthrow of capitalism and fascism, should take the form, firstly, of a number of small, active, highly-disciplined revolutionary nuclei in each country, all under the control of a world-organization. Secondly, there must be a mass organization of the working class, with the cooperation of the agricultural classes. This world-organization must be prepared to take first revolutionary opportunity of seizing power, and working for a planned, socialized economy. Either, the Fascists will seize power, like in Italy, or the workers, like in Russia, preferably the latter.

Norman Thomas agreed in most points with what Scott Nearing had said. "I only want to point out," he declared "that the Fascist development is not purely capitalist. The owning class, like in Germany, enlist the aid of the lower middle class to act as its tool and its army in the field. Further, one must bear in mind that Fascism is not a plot of the capitalist, but the working out of a system. Often in the early stages, Fascism is decidedly unpleasant for the capitalists as individuals. They must also throw themselves under the regimentation of the Totalitarian state, and are subject to compulsory levies and taxes."

Disapproves of Dictatorship

While agreeing in principal with a world organization, Mr. Thomas disapproved of its being too much under the control of Russian national needs. "We need a mass movement, but we know it will not be able to go far enough," he said. "We do not like the idea of fighting the dictator elements of Fascism, only to come under the dictatorship of a party, which in turn would subjugate the individual." The hard fight is not with the owning class but with the owning class using the lower middle classes to help it. Our problem is a problem of breaking down the delusion of the middle class, which seeks to perpetuate capitalist individualism.

"We must preserve what we have by getting more; we can't get along with a purely defensive warfare. We've got to win a country."

Nearing's Rebuttal

In his rebuttal, Mr. Nearing claimed that we must use the existing machinery and attempt to improve it. This is the case with the third international. The masses of the people are not ready to go along, but the knowledge of Fascism must be disseminated to them.

UNDERSEA GUN

A French inventor has designed a suit and a gun which will enable sportsmen to hunt on the bottom of the sea.

Newman's Writings Influenced England

Prose Works of Cardinal Traced in Lecture to St. James Literary Society

LOVER OF TRUTH

Edward LaPierre, Graduate of Loyola, Outlines Life Of Ecclesiast

"NEWMAN dispelled the traditional fears and prejudices against the Roman Catholic Church in England," said Edward LaPierre, B.A., last night at a meeting of St. James Literary Society, Mr. LaPierre, a graduate of Loyola College, and at present a teacher in the D'Arcy McGee High School, addressed the Society on "The Prose Works of Cardinal Newman."

Cardinal Newman was born in London in 1801, and at the age of thirty-three was a brilliant success and a great spiritual influence in the Anglican Church. His sermons are still studied today, because they are ethical rather than doctrinal, said the speaker. He was a great stickler for truth throughout his whole life, and believed that speech was given by God to man to express truth.

Convert To Catholicism

Some schools of thought claim that Newman's fame is due to his skill and knowledge of ancient history. In 1845 Newman was converted to the Catholic faith, after profound and meditative historical study. However, as a Catholic clergyman he was not as successful nor as brilliant as he was an Anglican. The Catholic people did not appreciate his presentation of Catholic Truths, but in 1879 when Newman was already an old man, Pope Louis XIII made him a cardinal. The pope was a follower and a great admirer of Newman and really appreciated his great literary efforts. Newman enjoyed the last years of his life, knowing that his prestige and confidence was restored among the Catholic body.

Use Of Satire

"Newman made a wise use of satire in his writings, however, unlike Swift, he succeeded in not only criticizing the common evils, but also in bringing his readers to his own point of view. His style was the result of careful training and he expressed his thoughts in fitting fashion. He used the English Language as a beautiful instrument, a great organ ,and showed an exquisite choice of words."

Newman's message of how to live a life of truth is as vital today as it was in his own time. He always arose above the occasion and that is why his writings still influence the life of the youth of today, declared Mr. LaPierre.

Metallurgy Society Held First Meeting

Professor Evans Described Mining Camps in Rockies

The Mining and Metallurgical Society held the first of its regular sessional meetings yesterday afternoon in the Chemistry Building, at 5.00 p.m. Professor Evans presented a talk, illustrated with slides, on the McGill Mining trip of 1901, in B.C.

The slides showed some views of the Rockies, and of the old-fashioned, primitive mining camps of the day, many of which have grown to town-size since then. The students and professors travelled in a special coach bearing the name, "Mining Tour, McGill University, Montreal.

After the talk, the executive reported that the annual banquet of the Mining and Metallurgical Society will be held this year on Saturday, November 23, in the Union Grill Room. Tickets may be obtained from J. Royer Eng. '36, J. N. Ramsay '37 and J. H. Stovel, '37, or Harry Grimsdale in the Eng. building. Price per ticket: $1.00.

De Marky Recital

Paul de Marky will give a pianoforte recital in the Assembly Hall of the Montreal High School, 3449 University St., today at 1:30 o'clock. The recital is open to students. A silver collection will be taken at the door.

SOCIETY HEARS DEAN JOHNSON

THE SECOND MEETING of the Graduates Students Society will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 19, at 8:30 P.M., in the Grill Room of the Union. The main issue of the evening will take the form of an address given by the Honorary President, Dean Johnson. The rest of the evening's program will be announced in a later issue of the "Daily."

As a part of the new executive's policy of expansion, it hopes to present informal debates, theatre nights, and taks on various universities.

Theologians To Hear Principal

PRINCIPAL MORGAN will deliver an address to a dinner meeting of the Theological Undergraduate Society this evening at 6.30 p.m. The dinner will take place in the Union Grill Room. The subject of the Principal's speech has not been disclosed.

NOTICE

La Société Française will have its first meeting on Thursday, November 14, at 4 P.M., in the R.V.C. Common Room. All welcome. Every student who wishes is a member of the society.

SPANISH CLUB HEARS SPEECH

"A TRIP to Porto Rico" was the subject of an illustrated lecture delivered yesterday by C. F. Denton to the members of the Spanish Club. In deference to those of the audience who were unable to understand Spanish, the speaker first gave a summary in English.

The lecture proper was illustrated with lantern slides, depicting scenes in the city of San Juan and the surrounding countryside. The thanks of the audience to Mr. Denton were expressed by Professor R. M. Sugars.

Undergraduate Magazine Evokes Student Opinion

Baker Expresses Views on Subject — Nolan Claims That Daily is Sufficient Outlet For Expression of Undergraduate Literary Tendencies — Last Year's Editors Give Opinions — Arts Society to Hold Meeting to Appoint New Editorial Board Tomorrow Afternoon

STUDENT interest on the campus continues to mount as the executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society made plans to ensure production of their Magazine. Meanwhile further representative opinion among the students has been canvassed.

Ken Baker, ex-president of the Debating Union, suggested several changes that he thought should be adopted.

"I am in favour of a magazine of that nature," he said, "but I think that it should be given very careful study, because so many attempts have been unsuccessfully made in the past. I think, too, that some means of ensuring continuity of policy should be adopted, perhaps by making the editorial board self-perpetuating."

Nolan Approached

John Nolan was also approached. The Editor-in-Chief of the Daily stated that "If students at McGill feel that they have definite ability along literary lines, the Daily will publish their work in those cases where it measures up to a certain standard. If it does not, then there is a place on the Campus for an Arts Undergraduate Magazine."

Two members of last year's editorial board were also approached. Arthur Bloomfield said "I see no reason why the Arts Undergraduate Magazine cannot be published at least three times during the college term. However, I am of the opinion that this would not be justified unless the literary quality of the contributions warranted it. Last year's issue was of good literary style but I still feel sure that there is much room for improvement. I also believe that the magazine should contain articles of economic and social interest, as well as poems and short stories."

Nothing to Say

Alan Anderson had nothing to say, "due to the fact that I have a connection with the Arts Undergraduate Executive in formulating plans for this year's magazine. An official statement as to the plans and the changes that will be instituted will appear in the near future."

McGill Representatives Meet Western Debaters Next Week

French Group Holds Meeting

THE first meeting of the Societe Francaise will take place tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College.

The program will start with a short talk on the folk songs of France and Canada. Following this the second, third, and fourth years will illustrate the address by singing, in costume, groups of songs.

The purpose of the society is to offer students a means of speaking French. It is open to all women undergraduates.

Campus Cartoons Features Of Pit KKK Competition

Prizes to be Awarded For Best Caricatures

"WILE away dreary lectures by improving the mind," is the slogan of the "Pit" committee's "Krazy Kartoon Kontest," which was inaugurated late last week. Competition for the best caricatures of prominent campus figures, student and otherwise, now in progress, will continue till a week from next Saturday. The best cartoons will be copied on the walls of a redecorated "Pit" and the artists responsible will each receive a hundred standard brand cigarettes of his or her preference.

Members of the committee in

(Continued on Page 4)

Chinese Research Library Is Closed

Gest Collection Likely to be Put in Storage

The Gest Chinese Research Library, housed in the Redpath Library building at McGill University and considered to be one of the finest libraries of its kind in the world, was permanently closed to the public yesterday. While no official university statement was available, reliable sources reported that the library would be placed in storage before the end of the present month.

Two years ago, during the 1933-34 session, McGill withdrew financial support from the famed Chinese Library as an economy measure on recommendation of the finance committee of the board of governors. At the same time, the department of Chinese studies, which was founded in 1930 under the direction of Dr. Kiang Kanghu, was discontinued. On that occasion it was stated that the department had "made a valuable contribution towards the promotion of Canadian interest in Chinese culture, history and civilization," and that "it is regrettable that funds are no longer available for its continuance."

Visitors to the exhibition gallery in the Redpath Library yesterday found a sign reading "closed" at the entrance to the Gest Chinese Library. Asked for an explanation, Dr. G. R. Lomer, University Librarian, referred The Gazette to the principal's office. The principal's office said that a statement would be issued today.

Elsewhere, it was learned that Dr. Nancy Lee Swann, curator of the library, would relinquish her post during the next few days. She is not a member of the staff of McGill University, but an employee of Guion M. Gest, founder of the Chinese library.

The Gest Chinese Research Library was opened on February 13, 1926, Chinese New Year's Day. From a modest beginning, covering a period of many years, the collection has grown steadily. On the opening day, the library contained 8,000 stitched volumes and by January last year its holdings numbered 130,000 stitched volumes, and a collection of museum material. The contents of the library were arranged in the following categories: (1) classics; (2) history; (3) philosophy, science, medicine, encyclopaedias, etc., and (4) belles-lettres.

Among the library's prized possessions is the complete palace edition of A.D. 1739 of the then 24 dynastic histories of China, as well as Ming editions of several of the separate histories. The library also contains numerous volumes on history and geography in Yuan, Ming, Ch'ing, and modern editions of Chinese standard works.

The library has the distinction of possessing one of the two copies of the great K'ang-hsi encyclopaedia to be found in the western world. The other copy is in the British Museum.

ONE DEBATE HERE

Pick and Schafhausen to Take Part

BEGINNING OF TOUR

Pacific Coast Tour Sponsored by N.F.C.U.S.

A WEEK from tonight, under the auspices of the McGill Debating Union and the National Federation of Canadian Universities Students, a debating team, consisting of a University of British Columbia undergraduate and one from the University of Saskatchewan will clash with McGill over the subject "Resolved that this House would rather live in Present-Day Russia than in Present-Day Germany." At this same time, in Western Canada, a combined University of Toronto and McGill team is touring the prairie and Pacific coast universities.

From the University of British Columbia comes John R. Gould, whose career includes a six-year period spent in wandering over the globe. He has been salesman, logger, seaman, bank clerk and publicity agent for a theatrical company. After this introduction to life, he descended upon the University of British Columbia, and soon gained his laurels there. He is now a member of their Players' Club, Parliamentary Forum, Rowing Club, Badminton Club, and is on the Students' Council. He has, moreover, successfully represented U.B.C. with success on several major debating teams.

Saskatchewan Debater

The representative from the University of Saskatchewan is Maurice A. Western, who is a native of his province, having graduated to the university from the Moose Jaw Junior College. He is majoring in History. Before coming to the university he taught school for two years. He is reputed to be a debater of versatility and distinctive energy.

The debate, which is on November 20th, will take place in the McGill Union at 8.30 p.m., and tickets are twenty-five cents. Members of the executive of the Debating Union and of the standing committee, are now selling tickets, which may also be had from Bill Gentleman, or Bert Yates in the Union.

The National Federation of Canadian University Students has sponsored intercollegiate debates of an cross-continent or international variety for some years. Since 1927 twenty-two tours have been arranged.

McGill Debaters

In western Canada as McGill's representative on the eastern universities' team, is Eli Kelloway, who is in Theology. McGill men opposing the westerners here will be Alfred Pick and Henry Schaufhausen, both men of debating experience on the campus. Schaufhausen was in the Reford Cup contest last year, and has had a very active career. Alfred Pick is secretary of the McGill Debating Union, and was one member of the team that visited Toronto last year.

Beatrice Baugh Wins Bursary

BEATRICE ROSE BAUGH, daughter of the Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, of Valleyfield, Que., has been awarded the Hon. Robert Jones scholarship, which is valued at $125 per annum and is tenable for four years, it was announced yesterday by T. H. Matthews, registrar.

S.C.M. Announces Series Of Talks By Dr. T. Z. Koo

To Begin Next Thursday in Strathcona Hall

THE COMING VISIT to Montreal of Dr. T. Z. Koo, one of the ablest and most interesting Orientals who have come to this continent, is announced by Murray G. Brooks, secretary of the S.C.M., who is in charge of arrangements for his stay here. Dr. Koo arrives on Thursday, November 21, and will speak that evening at the monthly S.C.M. supper meeting in Strathcona Hall. Several other meetings are being planned, in addition to a week-end conference at which he will give two addresses.

A graduate of St. John's University, Shanghai, Dr. Koo served in the administration department of the Chinese Railways for nine years before joining the National Staff of the Y.M.C.A. in China as Senior Secretary for the Student Department, to which later was added responsibility for the cultivation of better international relations. In 1925 he was a member of the Second Opium Conference called in Switzerland by the League of Nations, being one of three chosen, through thirty-four organizations, to represent the Chinese people as a whole.

Dr. Koo is at present giving himself almost entirely to religious work among the students of China. As Vice-chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation, he has paid visits to India, Australasia, Europe, and North America. He will be one of the principal speak-

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I. V. C. F. Luncheon Held In Union Grill

Missioner Describes Life of Saviour at Weekly Meeting

Yesterday the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship of McGill heard Mr. Barclay, Missioner of the Children's Special service Mission in Canada, at their weekly luncheon group held in the Union Grill.

Mr. Barclay said that Christ could not be placed in the same category as other religious leaders; their followers admit that they lived and that they died, but the followers of Jesus Christ claim that he rose from the dead. This living Christ, he maintained, is today manifesting himself in the lives of his followers. All over the world there are to be found men and women who love Christ and who are willing to die for him, not for a philosophy but for a person. Thus Christianity is not a code of morals but a person.

Christ too often is called "meek and lowly," and his strength of character and virulent manhood are forgotten. Mr. Barclay said that Christ can supply real manhood, spiritual power, which had been lost as a result of sin.

On the basis of his own experience Mr. Barclay recommended this all glorious Saviour to them. Today he is calling as clearly as he called his disciples and each one must come to some decision whether they want to or not.

Thomson Discusses Beginning Of Life

McGill Professor Addresses Biological Society's First Regular Meeting

LARGE ATTENDANCE

Speaker Describes Origin and Nature of Life

MORE THAN two hundred and fifty people attended the first official meeting of the Biological Society, in the Biological Building, last evening, to hear Dr. D. L. Thomson discuss the subject "The Origin and Nature of Life." Dr. Thomson, who is associate professor of biochemistry at McGill, endeavoured to present a picture of the beginning of life in man and the other animals, from its inception as "a primitive primordial protoplasmic globule."

The speaker began by using the analogy between life and the internal combustion engine in some of the more conspicuous chemical re-actions of the higher organisms. In both, one of the principal functions is the oxidative destruction of organic matter, with the production of energy, carbon dioxide, and water. However, in the living organism the re-action is carried out at low temperatures by a sort of auto-catalysis in which the body forms its own catalytic agents, such as enzymes, to carry on this very necessary function. These enzymes, however, are rather delicate, in that they can only exist within a narrow range of temperatures, above which they are destroyed by the excess of energy.

Biochemical Viewpoint

Dr. Thomson, who was approaching his topic from the biochemical point of view, then went on to correlate this phenomena with a very similar one observed in the action of auto-catalytic re-actions, in which the action is expressed mathematically by a sigmoid curve, just as is the growth of individuals or populations. However, as the speaker cautioned his hearers, this analogy might be carried too far, because actually, for true growth, the endothermal re-action is carried on only with the assistance of an exothermal, or energy yielding reaction in the same cell. Since increase is a phenomenon observed in cases where there is some dispute as to the existence of life, this re-action-coupling is necessary to a definition of life.

Such a consideration of the topic is bound to make the origin of life appear to be either some distant planet, or some external source of energy like the sun's rays. Such questions as the origin of animal heat have, therefore, gone beyond the scope of biology and can only be discussed as problems of philosophical interest. Mental activity can still be approached from a vitalistic point of view, although the higher mental processes are still only discutable by psychological study and philosophical interpretations.

Meeting Called

The Arts Undergraduate Society has called a special meeting for tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in Room 44 of the Arts Building. The executive will present the names of the revised board for approval.

Catholic Journalist To Address Group

Miss Dorothy Day Speaks Before Newman Club Sunday

Miss Dorothy Day, a convert to the Catholic Church, will address the Newman Club at its regular meeting, Sunday, November 17th, following the usual Communion-Breakfast at 9.45 p.m. Miss Day became a convert to the Church through the instrumentality of Peter Maurin, a French-Canadian workingman, who now contributes to the 'Catholic Worker.' Since becoming a Catholic she has followed her profession as journalist in the interests of her new faith.

The 'Catholic Worker' first appeared in May 1933. The paper is printed to bring to the worker the social teaching of the Catholic church. The editors and staff take part in picketing and collect food for strikers. Injustices to Labor are denounced in the columns of the paper and positive remedies are suggested. The Christian teaching of the brotherhood of man directs the policy of the 'Catholic Worker' in its discussions of race relations, class struggle and social legislation. The papal encyclicals on Labor, the Reconstruction of the Social Order, etc. are popularized by study groups, open forums and 'Soap-boxing.' The means which the Catholic Worker proposes for the renovation of society are the practice of the corporal and spiritual works of mercy.

J. Beaton Outlines Situation In Orient

Current Events Forum Hears Discussion on Japanese Imperialism

An outline of the Far Eastern situation as it exists at the present day was given by J. W. Beaton, Metropolitan Secretary of the Montreal Y.M.C.A. to the Current Events Forum at Strathcona Hall last night.

A comparison of Japan's present imperialistic policy with Great Britain's former one, and an outline of Japan's problems with regard to expansion and foreign markets was presented. Japan is controlled by the military group which carries out its own policy regardless of Japan's interests as a whole. This military policy is proving very costly, with the result that many think it will either build her up as Britain's rival, or draw her along the same path which lead to the destruction of Spain, said the speaker.

China, on the other hand, is torn by conflict between Communist, National, and Japanese parties. The Chinese peasant finds himself falling deeper and deeper into the mire of economic chaos.

Junior Prom Date Set By Executive

Tickets for the Junior Prom are now being sold to Juniors and Seniors only at $4.50 per couple. The dance which is being sponsored by the Junior Years of all faculties will be held on Friday, December 6 at the Mount Royal Hotel and not in the McGill Union as has been rumoured. The names of the patrons and of the orchestra will be announced at a later date.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS — Arnold Issenman
SPORTS — Pete Fuller

REPORTERS

Rosalynd Gold, Max Fitch, Elwyn Hughes, Joe Wener, Clarence Schneiderman, Horace Graves, Saul Zeidel.

Montreal, Wednesday, November 13, 1935
Vol. XXV — No. 31

A Sad Predicament

COMPLAINTS have been registered before this by Law students over the frigid temperature of the top floor of East Wing. Now, however, matters seem to have come to a head. Yesterday the thermometer in the Law Library hovered around the 55 degrees mark for the greater part of the morning. If this were an unusual occurrence we would be tempted to let the matter drop, but reports from the Law Faculty which have been substantiated by proof of certain nature show that not only is this not unusual, but rather the habitual state of affairs in this section of the University.

We cannot deplore too strongly this unfortunate state of affairs. Measures of economy should not be allowed to take precedence over the welfare of the student body, and certainly the welfare of the Student concerned in this particular instance.

We would suggest that some effort be made in the near future to remedy this situation. Where there is a right there should be a remedy and the students of law certainly have a right in the present instance. We trust that the remedy will be forthcoming.

Theatre Comes Back

TIME was when the legitimate theatre was news. The vagaries of the actors and the actresses, their comings and goings, and even some of their daily habits were matters for the public to keep tab on with particular interest. The arrival in town of some of the better known artists was often the occasion for a public welcome. The theatre, even in Montreal, was definitely a living thing, with front-page news value. Now, after a long period of quiet, not only for Montreal, but for most of the American continent outside of New York and its immediate satellites, the legitimate theatre is again potential news material, this time from another aspect. The very establishment of theatrical productions in the face of so much mechanical competition is a matter for public interest; is it good enough to last, and will the entertainment values be of as high a standard as that of, say, the screen?

The answers locally will soon be apparent, for His Majesty's Theatre is opening next Monday with a season of Musical comedy. This follows very much in line with the most successful branch of the talking screen.—for in spite of the occasional changes of taste, the "musical" is still Hollywood's best bet. Public taste is quite obviously being catered to. The theatrical business is definitely business; the men in it must draw dividends, so that a project that is undertaken must be fairly sure of a wide appeal — of a paying audience. That musical comedy is a wise choice for this "experiment" is obvious to any who watch audience reactions to the road shows that have come to the city. A well cast popular comedy, carefully staged and tastefully sung has always had the greatest success. It will therefore be particularly interesting to watch the developments of this latest of attempts to provide Montreal with "legitimate" theatrical fare.

This city has been the graveyard of many theatrical ventures. What have been the reasons? First and most obvious, Montreal does not contain one million people who constitute a potential audience to an English production; normally this is reduced by at least two thirds; unless the show is musical — then language is little barrier. Again, people cry hard times. The answer to this is that the city hasn't a theatre large enough to make cheaper admission prices feasible in accumulating a sufficient "gross." It is interesting to note that the musical comedy at His Majesty's is to run seven nights a week to offset this disadvantage, and to enable them to meet just this very problem — with a "dollar-top" house.

About five years ago this city had a flourishing stock company the cast of which set a quality standard for Montreal. The few attempts made since to revive this success have failed because of inferior material. Montreal may be slow to respond, but it likes good material when it does attend a show,—and when the cast of this new musical company lives up to the claims of its press sheets, there should be a new success to chalk up.

The McGill Campus, as a representative bit of this city—in its response to shows and sundry entertainment, at least — fits quite admirably into the larger pattern. It has its coteries of music lovers, of drama enthusiasts, and of this-and-that clubmen, but it also contains a large element that goes after "straightforward" entertainment, and the best proof of this is the annual success of the highly elaborate "Red and White Revue." It is therefore with somewhat selfish motives that one can say that the success of this musical comedy will be "Good News."

An Apology

LAST week there appeared in the correspondence columns of the Daily a letter signed 'Gentle Reader,' in which the writer, cloaked by anonymity, made a pusillanimous attack on Graham Gould, President of the 'Arts Undergraduate Magazine. Unfortunately this letter had slipped through without editorial approval, probably owing to the fact that the writer concerned was in some way familiar with the inner workings of the Daily. If it had come through the proper channels it would never have gone into print in that form. We offer our apologies to Mr. Gould and sincerely trust that he will not think that the Daily in any way countenanced this uncalled-for attack.

Alice At College

"The age of Chivalry is dead," sighed Alice, "and Life is but a hollow mockery!"

She was standing in a crowded street car and her speech was constantly interrupted as she was catapulted to and fro.

"Here I am with a nine o'clock lecture—excuse me, Madam, but if this is YOUR little boy will you please unwrap him from my legs—and due to unforeseen circumstances, chiefly the failure of my alarum clock, I did not—I am sorry, Sir, if I stood on your toe but you stood on mine two jerks ago—I did not get up 'til eight forty-five."

"What did you say?" shouted a voice beside her, "I did not hear a word of it!"

Alice looked down and found Professor Utter-Shrympe sitting in front of her. She had not seen him at first as he was so small and had almost entirely effaced himself between a very large lady and a very fat man.

"It's a crime!" Alice shouted back. "The racket these cars make!"

"I have written a book on Efficient Methods of Noise Prevention," said the Professor, "but nobody has paid any attention to it."

"Send a copy to Mr. McPurlfootin," said Alice. "The subject seems to have a strange fascination for him. They all are interested in New York."

"I am rather scared of him," confessed the Professor. "He disapproves of everything."

"I have a few ideas on that subject myself," said Alice.

"Oh, do tell me!" begged the Professor taking out pen and note-book.

Alice recited between jerks and rattles:

Each morning my Alarum Clock
Rings out beside my bed:
The only way to silence it
Is to stand upon its head.

Each morning my street car appears
With rumbles, groans and wails:
The only way to silence it
Is to take it off the rails.

Each morning on the Campus bright
The clock booms out the hour:
The only way to silence it
Is to blow it off its tower.

Each morning a Professor old
Stands up and slowly quacks:
The only way to silence him
Is to hit him with an axe.

P.S. The last method will also be discovered to be of great utility in the eradication of a multitude of other undesirable noises.

Professor Utter-Shrympe closed his note book with a bang on hearing the last verse.

"You're very bitter about the Professors," he said, "and after all they are a very well meaning body."

"Oh, yes," agreed Alice. "They have the best intentions in the world. They throw us into a sea of knowledge and then sit back and, with the best of intentions, hope that we won't drown, while entirely forgetting to bestir themselves to the extent of throwing us even a straw."

"I won't argue with you, Madam," said the Professor. "But this I will say. Personally I have always been interested in my Undergraduates. But I find that they won't do anything themselves to help themselves. To borrow your own analogy, they are too apathetic to clutch even the help we offer."

"How few of you offer it!" said Alice, "and those that do, do so at the cost of other duties as equally important."

Alice recited "My Professors."

It is a Professor, old and sere,
Who makes this declaration:
I wish those students weren't here
They spoil my meditation!"

It is a Professor, young and spry,
Who makes this declaration:
I mix with students, that do I,
And hang their education!"

It is a Professor, spruce and smart,
Who makes this dec'aration:
"The only thing I have at heart
Is my own good reputation."

And so they all in various ways,
Forget their duty clear,
And smugly draw, for all their days,
Their salary each year.

"But I will admit," Alice continued, "that not all the Professors are like that. McGill is very fortunate in having some who are the acme of professorial perfection. I could name names—but will not."

Professor Utter-Shrympe seemed mollified. "There is some justification for your remarks," he agreed, "but of course you cannot be too sweeping."

"There is a conspiracy," Alice said suddenly, "between the driver of this car and every traffic signal on the line. Their object is to prevent my arriving on time. I also notice a malevolent tendency on the part of the other passengers to take as long as they can to get on and off."

To her surprise Professor Utter-Shrympe stood up and said:

"Do you mind if I burst into verse?"

"Burst away!" said Alice.

The professor burst as follows:

When cars delay
Purposefully
To make you late,
You hate
To have them stop at a sign;
Especially when
It's nearly ten
And your lecture's due at nine.

When cars are fast
At last
It's ever the way
That day
Your lecture is due at eleven;
And you're aware
You've time to spare
Because it's only half past seven.

"Look here!" said Alice, "You mustn't do that in a street car. People will stare! And besides here we are!"

They dismounted together, the Professor still babbling of green fields. He was saying rapidly to himself:

How pretty is the Campus bright
Early in the day:
Although I'm only there at night
I agree with what I say.

How lovely are those buildings old,
So grey, austere, and quiet:
I must confess, when all is told,
I really can't deny it.

How silly is this monologue
Betwixt myself and me:
I'm pleased again, you pedagogue,
To say I quite agree.

A Revaluation of Poetry

I.—*The Necessity of Poetry*

The general public is pretty thoroughly permeated today with the idea that poetry is lovely thoughts, noble thoughts; a kind of nice confectionery of literature, in short the icing on the cake. Worse, the G.P. thinks that this icing is too rich for its stomach; it can live perfectly well on its everyday baconandeggs, meatandvegetables of writing, good ordinary novels (of course everyone likes a certain amount of condiment to spice his food and make it palatable) . . . Some people prefer hash . . . But anyway, good God! one can't live on poetry.

This is all thanks to the fact that most of us have been introduced to poetry by spinster high school teachers; or by high school teachers (male) who teach exactly what they themselves have been taught, because it doesn't take them so long to prepare (and their spare time for that is sadly limited); or by boarding-school teachers who may be damn decent fellows but, who have been brought up in a tradition of life that doesn't even put it into their head that poetry might be worth looking into as a potentially vital part of our everyday existence. It's so much easier for all of us to look for the old expected words and phrases in poetry, deadened by continual use; but the poems we read don't give us any more courage and endurance to face life, simply because we don't see that they have much connection with life, with the cars, the buildings, the offices, our everyday routine. They don't treat of any of the emotions we experience during our day. They are, possibly, nice for us to read at home in the evenings, wishing we could think as fine thoughts as the poet, admiring but feeling no excitement in our hearts. So we shy away from poetry, and neglect all that is written in these days. Obviously, if we want to find modern verse that will help us, we must find new standards of poetic beauty.

We shall have to scrap our ideas of poetry being beautiful because it is made up of nice-sounding and nice-meaning words (e.g. "God," "Love," "Beauty-Truth-Beauty," "the soul," "the fairies," etc.) put together in the best-approved confectionery manner, proper and "isn't-it-lovely?" reflections on music, art, love and life. Poetry, like all art, is beautiful because it is honest, because it has the strength of real emotion (and real emotion is a man-sized thing), because it is as large as life, containing our hopes, our fears, our loves and hates, however unpleasant or dull they may be (also, it may be noted, our thoughts and ideas). "The essential advantage for a poet is not to have a beautiful world with which to deal; it is to be able to see beneath both beauty and ugliness; to see the boredom, and the horror, and the glory." Hence it is not something too lofty for the average man. Poetry's very function is to provide him with "consolation."

It is probably true that every human being seeks some sort of a harmony in his life (whether or not he is conscious of the fact), to weld his actions, thoughts and feelings into a structure which appears harmonious since all discords have been resolved; even those people who seem to strive towards a sort of disharmony (for there are a few) are merely seeking a resolution of discords more complicated than ours as the result of the warping of emotions and thoughts. All this is merely the attempt to justify ourselves to ourselves, without which few people can retain their sanity.

Most of us must evade one or other aspects of our lives to achieve this self-justification. But good poetry, as all good art, can evade nothing; by perfect honesty, but by the presentation of the truly significant parts of our experience, by showing the strings of human actions and their relationship in a whole, it justifies life to us and so "consoles" us, or it points out discords that can only be removed by action and so becomes a spur to such action; it is in this sense that poetry has a moral value. The only true harmony is thus effected by Art (whether poetry, art or music) or by Art completed by action, and it makes the everyday experiences of our life "something rich and strange," and of profound value to us since we realize their meaning; we feel a conquest of experience. As Mr. T. S. Eliot has pointed out, such diverse experiences as reading Spinoza, failing in love, or smelling the dinner cooking, can all become the material of poetry (that is, if they represent currents or conflicts in our lives); all because the poet, being an unusually sensitive person, can feel the conflicts in us and see their effect on our actions, more keenly than the ordinary man.

If this is true, good poetry can convince us of the value of our existence, even if it had seemed valueless to us before, or it can show how our lives can be made valuable (of course, because it looks at facts honestly, it may need courage to agree with its conclusions). Thus, when fully understood, it seems beautiful to us; more than that, it produces joy and often at first the positive excitement of discovery. It was a similar conviction of the value of all human experience, pleasant or unpleasant, that made Beethoven place at the head of the last movement of his last quartet the motto **"Das schwer gefasste Entschluss"** (The difficult resolution made) and the question **"Muss es sein?** (Must it be?") and answer it so joyfully down to the last note of the music and in the words **"Es muss sein! Es muss sein!"** Beauty is the result of harmony; harmony is the resolution of all conflicts in the spirit, conflicts set up by any and everyday thoughts, acts and emotions and which can be resolved by insight or action.

A. J. H. R.

(Note: This first section of the series on "The Necessity of Poetry" will be concluded in a later issue of the "Daily.")

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—It is with great difficulty that I bring myself to pen these lines and it is neither my conscience nor my love for the Alma Mater that withholds me. It is merely that in these arctic regions of the law library one's cold stiffened fingers can barely hold a pen. This fact, and it is only one of many physical disabilities caused by the subnormal temperatures, must without further delay be brought before the notice of the authorities. For how can any student be expected to learn anything, much less pass his examinations and be a credit to his faculty when every sense is numbed.

Is this, on the other hand, a conspiracy to keep the legal profession closed to newcomers? If it is, I must say it will be very effective as far as I am concerned. But this cannot be, for obviously the professors are suffering as much as the students and that wouldn't be fair if the attack were solely directed at the students.

My faith in human nature is too great, Mr. Editor, for me long countenance such thoughts. But I implore the powers that be to prove that they be and warm us up—or else I dare them to vindicate their refusal by sitting for one hour in the law library —and surviving.

Hopefully,
H. HEWARD STIKEMAN.

Dear Sir,—Permit me the use of your columns to express a cold desire for warmth. I am writing this in the Law Library, where the temperature is anything but reasonable.

Before I myself pass from the gaseous to the solid phase, let my cry ring out.—Heat! For Pity's Sake, h-h——!

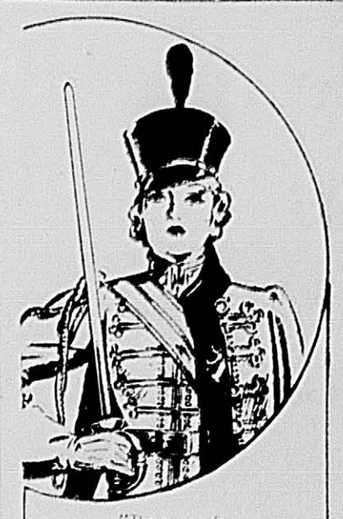
G. GEORGE.

The Editor-in-Chief,
McGill Daily:

Sir,—I have been led to believe that the correspondence column of the Daily is the medium through which students may express their opinions. I should like to express my indignation at the recent increase of that caddish practice known as "ink jerking."

Now, attention is constantly being drawn to people who deface walls by striking matches on them; and the person who burns holes in the furniture is scathingly denounced. But where is war against ink jerkers being waged? Where, indeed? Silk stockings are not given away, and an ink-

(Continued on Page 4)



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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 5.00 p.m., November 22nd, 1935.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduates' Societies of the Faculties on December 5th, 1935.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

Notice

Will the following people please meet the Feature Editor at 3 o'clock, Thursday, in the lobby of the Union: A. A. Anderson, Sydney Cooper, R. A. Hamilton, Fraser Gurd, Heward Stikeman, Ronald Leathem, Fraser MacQuorquodale, Henry Schaffhausen, Sydney Ross, A. J. H. Richardson. If this is inconvenient please leave a note to that effect with Bert Yates at the Union Tuck Shop.

Senior Hockey Sextette Meets Victorias At Forum Tonight

Plays Important Game Against Former Redmen

Game is First of Double-header — Starts at 8.00 p.m. — Second Game, Royals Clash With Verdun—Student Coupons Good Tonight — Five Former Redmen Now Playing With Vics — McGill Squad Practically Intact

DETERMINED to enter the winning column and gain a place at the top of the Senior Group, the Redmen take the ice in the first game of a doubleheader tonight at the Forum at 8.00 p.m. when they stack up against Victorias. The Bell men have played one game to date, losing it a week last Saturday to the strong Verdun six 2-0. In the second half of the double header, The league leading Verdun team plays Royals. The game tonight is a McGill home game and student coupons will be accepted.

With the exception of Cliff MacKay, who is a doubtful starter due to a severe cut over his eye received during a practice, the squad is at full strength, and, now that the football season is over, have the additional aid of Fred Wigle, stellar defence star of last year. Alex Duff was cut on the head during the practice yesterday, and the wound received several stitches, but the player will be in action tonight.

McGill Have Strong Defence

Starting in the nets, for the Redmen, will be Dave Tennant, last year's Junior net minder, who played a standout game in the nets against Verdun. Captain Gordie Meiklejohn and Jean Paul Elie are the likely starters on the rear guard. These two, with the addition of Wigle and MacKay, should turn out to be one of the strongest defence barriers in the circuit.

The starting line-up, as far as the forwards are concerned, is not known as yet, but a probable set-up is Cam Dickison at center, with Rollo Lamb at left wing, and Morse at the right berth. Crutchfield has been playing lately at the centre position, instead of at right wing and may form another line with Paul Pidcock at right and Alex Duff at left. Russ McConnell will lead the kid line with Doheny, Hall and Duff alternating on the wing berths. None of these positions are official but are just possible combinations that have been tried out in practice.

Vics Have Five Ex-Redmen

The Vics will present a very strong team tonight, the best they have had in the last few years, and prominent among this star aggregation will be five stars of former Red teams. Starting on the forward line will be Farmer and Farquharson, and on the defence will be Frank Shaughnessy, while on the second line is to be found Tommy Robertson, all on the Red team of two years ago. The fifth ex-Redman is Gordie MacNeil. In their single encounter to date, Vics tied the Royals 2-2.

The second game of the evening is very important, as it brings together two of the strongest outfits in the league. If the Verdunites should win they will be out on top two points ahead of the idle Canadiens, while if the Royals win out they will be within one point of the leaders. Both these teams are in excellent condition, the Royals presenting a smart defence against the sharpshooting of Bourcier, Brown and Ethier, standout line in the league so far.

League Standing

Following is the league standing:

Senior Group

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts
Verdun	2	2	0	0	8	2	6
Canadiens	4	3	1	0	11	6	6
Royals	2	1	0	1	4	3	3
Victorias	2	0	1	1	4	5	1
Ottawa	1	0	1	0	2	3	0
xMcGill	1	0	1	0	0	2	0
Lafontaine	2	0	2	0	2	10	0

xMcGill plays four point games against all clubs except Ottawa.

Wrestlers Needed For Meet With "Y"

Team Now Training at Field House

AGAIN the call is being sent out for wrestlers of all weights and calibre. The practices are now being held in the Field House, the quarters having been changed from the High Gym. at the close of the Rugby season. The Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing intercollegiate meet is being held here this year, and, as the wrestlers are an important cog in the team, it is necessary that the men get as much practice as possible.

There will be an important meet to be held at the Central "Y" a week Saturday, Nov. 23, in the afternoon. This meet was held last year and was a great success, which success it is hoped will be repeated this year.

RE-INSTATEMENTS

Anderson, J. Com. 3
Lang, W. M. Com. 1

YOUR SPORT— WHAT IS IT?

This article by the popular basketball coach of McGill, Mr. Van Wagner is the second in a series of briefs by the various Red athletic mentors aimed to introduce the student body to the merits of their favourite sports as brain and brawn building factors. The article is also intended to give a short resume of the history of the sport.

Van Wagner Says:—

Considerable uncertainty surrounds the origin and development of many of our games. Basketball, however, was deliberately originated in 1892 by Doctor James Naismith, a McGill graduate, at that time an instructor at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

There was obviously a need for an indoor team game that would compare with such popular outdoor games as rugby, lacrosse and baseball. Basketball was developed to supply this need and Doctor Naismith's experiment was so successful that the game spread rapidly over the United States and Canada. The game was soon introduced at McGill and the Graduates Society gave a cup for Interfaculty competition in 1894.

McGill played her first game of Intercollegiate basketball with Queen's University on February 6th, 1904, and during the same season crossed the border and played several American teams including the University of Vermont at Burlington.

Basketball rules have undergone many changes made necessary by the continued development of offensive and defensive play. The objective has always been to keep the game fast, open and essentially a passing game, so naturally charging, blocking and other forms of bodily contact have been ruled out and carrying the ball restricted to one step.

The present rules place a premium on speed and cleverness thus making the mastery of such skills as starting and stopping quickly, feinting, pivoting, dribbling, passing and shooting essential for every basketball player. Perhaps in no other game is the offensive play as complex, for with five players moving rapidly forward, backward and across the court weaving in and out while passing the ball rapidly from one to another any set or planned offense becomes very difficult. The game at present not only requires a high degree of individual skill, physical condition and initiative but perfect co-ordination between the five members of a team.

So called systems of offense are continually being evolved only to run their course and be replaced by new systems. "The pivot play" so popular of late and which was responsible for so much rough play near the basket has been dealt a severe blow by the new rule that does not allow an offensive player to remain in the free throw lane for more than three seconds. This one change in the rules is bound to have a radical effect on the play of many teams. Some predict that there will be a swing back to the "fast break" offense so popular a few years ago, if such a development does become general it is likely to be favored by the spectators.

Perhaps it would not be out of place to offer one word of advice to those who are interested in developing their basketball ability. That advice is simply to utilize every opportunity to improve your playing skills which can only be done through careful study and close application and never by random practice.

Unfortunately we have no gymnasium of our own but are fortunate in having the use of the two floors at the Montreal High School. Here some twenty men play throughout the season on our Senior and Intermediate teams while about two hundred others are given an opportunity to play Interclass and Interfaculty basketball.

Examinations For Compets Thursday

Meeting Will be Held at 5.00 p.m. Sharp

A MEETING for all the compets of the McGill Managerial System will be held in the Music Room of the Union Thursday at 5.00 p.m. The meeting will take the form of an examination, and all the compets are asked to turn out. The Managerial System was inaugurated a year ago, and is at present being carried on by the managerial board.

The system offers a splendid chance to all Freshmen interested in the management of the different athletic teams. Those serving their first year are enrolled as compets. These men act as apprentices to the managers of the various teams. In their second year of service they become assistant managers of one of the college teams. In their third year they become a team manager, and in their fourth, if their success has warranted it, they become a member of the managerial board.

Rugby Scorers

INTERCOLLEGIATE

	T.	F.	G.	S.	C	Tl.
Gray, Toronto	6	5	9	4		28
Munro, Queen's	3	0	12	0		27
Sherk, Western	2	3	2	3		34
Connelly, Toronto	4	0	0	0		20
Barnabe, Queen's	0	2	4	4		14
J. Riddell, McGill	2	0	0	0		10
Hedge, McGill	2	0	0	0		10
Krug, Queen's	2	0	0	0		10
Isbister, Toronto	1	0	5	0		10
Ruschin, McGill	0	3	1	0		10
Westman, McGill	0	0	8	0		8
Anton, McGill	1	1	0	0		8
Shales, Western	0	0	8	0		8
Box, Western	1	0	0	0		5
Williams, Toronto	1	0	0	0		5
Holden, Toronto	1	0	0	0		5
Oakley, Toronto	1	0	0	0		5
Wing, Queen's	1	0	0	0		5
Webber, Toronto	1	0	0	0		5
Marks, Toronto	1	0	0	0		5
Earle, Queen's	1	0	0	0		5
Kirkland, Queen's	0	1	0	0		3
Byrne, McGill	0	0	1	0		1

Water Polo Teams Swim Into Action This Evening

Juniors and Seniors Play at M.A.A.A. Pool Tonight at 8.15 — Seniors Present Strong Outfit — No Polo Practice Today — Swimmers Practice Instead — Student Coupons Valid Tonight

WITH both teams seeking their second victory of the season, the McGill Senior and Junior Water Polo players slip into the M.A.A.A. tank to take on the Blues in a double-header tonight. The first game is scheduled to start at 8.15 p.m. sharp. Students Coupons will be accepted.

The Montreal Mermen will present a strong team against the Redmen, and the games are expected to be thrillers. The Senior M.A.A.A. team defeated the Y.M.H.A., last year's city champions, a short time ago, by the score of 4-3.

Redmen Have Played Three Games

To date, the Senior Red team has played three games, while the Juniors have engaged in two. The Juniors won their first against Y.M.C.A., by the score of 4-3, while the Seniors eked out a tie with K. of C. Defeat stalked both in their second games. The Seniors found consolation in the fact that it was the league champs, Y.M.H.A., who defeated them 5-2. Knights of Columbus took the second game from the Juniors 4-1. Last Wednesday the Seniors played a hectic 6-6 tie with the Maisonneuve Mermen, in the latter's tank.

The Senior lineup shows a fine array of players. In goal the veteran Chuck Wayland will be trying hard for a shut-out. On the defence Skinner and Shragovitch will try to ease Wayland's task. The Bourne brothers and Captain Lorne Shapiro will be the front liners. The lineup, on the whole, is powerful, and they should emerge victorious. The Juniors will have practically the same team as that which lost to Columbus but vastly improved in team-work and all around playing ability.

No Polo Practice Today

There will be no Water Polo practice today. The regular practice hour will be devoted to the swimmers, all of whom are invited to turn out at the Knights of Columbus Pool on Mountain Street, from 5.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. The McGill line-ups for tonight are as follows:

Senior		Junior
Wayland	Goal	Gilmour
Skinner	Def.	Royer
Shragovitch	Def.	Hushion
A. Bourne	Centre	Wilson
M. Bourne	Half	Schneiderman
Shapiro	For.	Silverstone
Elliott	For.	Rabinovitch
	Sub.	Savage

Harriers Compete For Dunlop Trophy Nov. 15 Afternoon

All Prospective Harriers Asked to Turn Out

UNDISCOURAGED by their defeat in the Intercollegiate Meet, the McGill Harriers are all prepared to compete in the Dunlop Five Mile Road race for the City Championship this Saturday. A McGill win is needed and the Red Harriers are hopeful of wrestling the trophy from the M.A.A.A. team.

The Red team will include Frankton, a former champion, Todd, Schacter, Pearson and Tait. Ray Stole is Captain of the team. Other McGill men who are asked to turn out are Maurice Leiff, Dick Richardson, Art Weaver, Bob Weaver and any others who wish to enter.

At least two other teams will be entered in the race. These are the champion M.A.A.A. team, and the Montreal Police Force team. The former will include Tom, Lord, Les Wade, Spike Hughes, Mervyn Gale, and others. The Policemen will have George Barrie, a former champion, on their lineup, besides a number of other runners of merit.

Hockey Scorers

	G.	A.	P.	Pen. in Min.
J. L. Bourcier, Verdun	4	2	6	0
Brown, Verdun	3	2	5	0
Malenfant, Canadiens	4	0	4	4
LaTraverse, Canadiens	2	2	4	0
Boudreau, Canadiens	1	2	3	0
Ethier, Verdun	1	2	3	2
D. Neville, Royals	1	1	2	0
St. Germain, Royals	1	1	2	0
Farmer, Vics	1	1	2	2
Shaughnessy, Vics.	1	1	2	0
O'Connor, Royals	1	1	2	2
K. Murray, Vics.	1	1	2	2
Tapin, Canadiens	0	2	2	2
Farquharson, Vics.	0	2	2	3
Burnie, Canadiens	0	2	2	2
Bellsle, Lafontaine	1	0	1	0
L. Lafontaine, Laf.	1	0	1	0
Ranger, Canadiens	1	0	1	0
Donnelly, Royals	1	0	1	2
H. Neville, Vics.	1	0	1	2
Grant, Ottawa	1	0	1	4
Olsen, Ottawa	1	0	1	0
Blanchard, Canadiens	1	0	1	0
Millar, Ottawa	0	1	1	0
Drouin, Ottawa	0	1	1	2
Brunet, Verdun	0	1	1	0
Arcand, Verdun	0	1	1	4
Philbin, Verdun	0	1	1	3
Wilson, Lafontaine	0	1	1	0
Kelly, Royals	0	1	1	0
R. Lafontaine, Lafontaine	0	0	0	4
Fortin, Lafontaine	0	0	0	4
Goupille, Lafontaine	0	0	0	4
M. Martel, Verdun	0	0	0	3
Hills, Vics.	0	0	0	2
Shore, Canadiens	0	0	0	4
McCurry, Vics.	0	0	0	2
Bissell, Vics.	0	0	0	3
Elie, McGill	0	0	0	2
Macquisten, Royals	0	0	0	3
Orlando, Canadiens	0	0	0	2

SPORTS NOTICES

ATHLETIC OFFICE

The Athletic Office would like the following to call immediately:

Misses P. Ryan, Arts II; D. Rice, Arts I; M. Patch, Arts I; E. Issaacs, S. Retalloch, BSc. IV.

Messrs. R. T. Parker, Dent. III; H. Golden, Racine, Donlin, Wilkins, Folgert.

Girls

The first meeting of the R.V.C. Badminton Club will be today, Nov. 13th, at 7.30 p.m. Members must start play at 5 p.m.

Provisional members are: B. Wilen, D. Graham, E. Marshall, B. Tims, E. Angus, J. Bann, K. Baxter, P. Dakin, J. Gliddon, F. Earle, K. MacLaren, M. L. Pyke, D. Brown, B. Cayford, K. Morrill, P. Dafoe, E. Hunter, A. Naran, G. Madill, F. MacIntosh, D. McCraig, I. MacLaggan, P. Lamb, H. Burrows, R. B. Ashkanase, D. Chalk.

GYM PRACTICES

Gymnasts are asked to turn out at the Montreal High gym, on Mon., Wed., Fri., at 5 p.m. All beginners will be welcome and are assured of every assistance by the McGill coach, Hay Finlay.

DUNLOP ROAD RACE

Will all men willing to run in the Dunlop five mile road race, on Saturday, November 16th, at 3 p.m., please give their names to F. M. Van Wagner, 3464 University St., MA. 9181, Local 89.

FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT

All football equipment must be handed in and the lockers cleared by 5:30 tonight.

SOCCER EQUIPMENT

All Soccer equipment must be turned in as soon as possible to Hay Finlay, 3464 University St. First team men are reminded that the team photographs have arrived; please put orders in as soon as convenient.

Archery practice from 3 to 5 o'clock on Wednesday.

Key for hockey equipment at the Physical Ed. office on Tues., 19th.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The Interclass Basketball League will start shortly. The Girls' Gymnasium at the Montreal High School is available daily at 6 p.m. for practice.

All teams planning to enter the Interclass League should give their entries to one of the following:

J. D. McMorran, MA. 3842; W. M. Murray, MA. 3842; F. M. Van Wagner, MA. 9181—Local 89.

KEYHOLE COMMENTS

HOCKEY seems to be in the swing. Even the scoring lists are running in the local papers. In the hand-out yesterday it was Bourcier, the Verdun forward, who topped the column. We ran a casual eye down the some thirty names and near the cellar we came to the first Redman. It was not one of Bobby Bell's forwards, but a defenceman, Elie. With no goals, no assists, no points, but (ah!) two minutes in penalties he was the sole McGill man on the honour roll. Good old Jean Paul.

* * *

RUGBY is over, definitely. The seniors fell by the proverbial wayside, intermediates slipped, but the honours were heaped upon the Freshmen. Doug Kerr, in his first season as a McGill coach, led the juniors to the top with but a single defeat.

The final game, played here at Molson Stadium last week, showed what the Frosh could do to a heavier Bishop's team. Russ McConnell made one of the finest runs seen this year. Soon after half time he took a kick at mid-field and dodged the entire Bishop's squad to score a magnificent five points.

* * *

ENGLISH tennis rankings were published yesterday. Perry and Austin of course led the pack. We can excuse the omission of Bob Murray for it was the Scottish, not the English, title he captured last summer. Perry is now in Australia. Dispatches from Sydney report that that he has withdrawn from the court for a rest. Shades of Forrest Hills and kidneys.

* * *

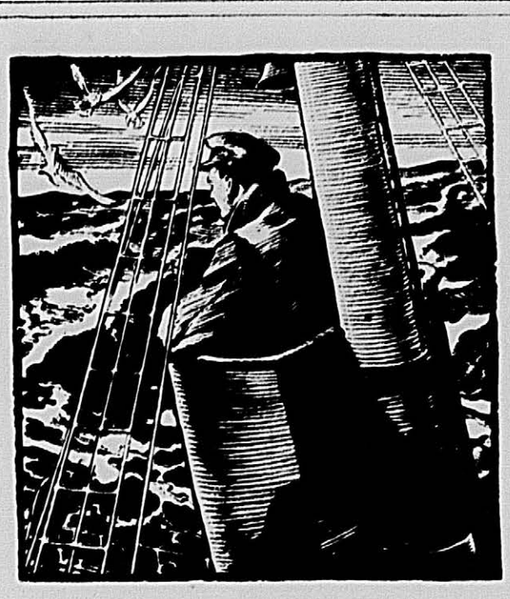
ONE of the halves of the Ottawa Senators, Big Four Rugby squad, is prey to rumours that he is a pro baseball player in disguise. The man in question is Roy Berry, alias alleged Behn Hilliard, a Texas University star. Fears are expressed that this revelation will spoil his amateur standing on the amateur Ottawa squad.

ISOLATED

An Iowa professor says he finds five different kinds of dumbness. It seems incredible that a prominent man like that should have met so few people.—Worcester Gazette.

An amphibian auto has been constructed by the Soviets for use in their country where there is a marked absence of roads and bridges.

When a woman marries again, it is because she detested her first husband; when a man marries again, it is because he adored his first wife. Women try their luck; men risks theirs. — Oscar Wilde.



LOOKING AHEAD

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ALL THIS WEEK

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

stained collar is not pleasant to wear. One blot may mar ALL.

A small piece of blotting paper, which may be obtained for nothing at any book store, does not seem too great a burden for the cads who have leaky fountain pens to bear. I should suggest that united action be taken by the MEN, by Gad, of this college, against these disgusting cads.

Yours, etc.,
WROTH.

Dear Sir,—First may I express my respect for the power weilded by your estimable journal. I noted with awe and admiration the effects of your editorial on Interfaculty Football. New equipment, a professional referee, and a Touch Football League seemed to spring from nowhere. It is therefore with great faith that I bring to your attention another evil that threatens to disrupt one of the most ancient yet most virile faculties on the campus. Briefly it is this. The Law Library is so d—ed cold that one must hold one's breath while reading or else the printed page is immediately enveloped in a nice cloud of frosty breath. A glance at the thermometer is enough to prove that the phenomenon has no connection with the recent Law Banquet. I could easily go on to describe in chilling terms, conditions as they are but my pen is running out of ink and all the inkwells in the library are frozen over. Trusting in your omnipotence to remedy our wrongs.

Sincerely,
JOE JUSTINIAN.

Law Library,
Twenty Below.

Editor,
McGill Daily,
Sir:

It is damned cold in here, as I write. I don't see a thermometer around, but it is direct evidence of subzero atmosphere when you see the age- dimmed leaves of "Pothier on obligations" curl spasmodically.

Not for myself do I beg a shovelful of coal for the library stove, but for the masterpieces of legal lore whose rich red covers are whitening with the hoar-frost.

T. G. SCROGG.

Editor-in-Chief,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

It is time some thought was given to the cold storage plant on the top floor east end of the Arts Building, above the Registrar's office, sometimes jokingly referred to as the Law Library—for a library is supposed to be a place of study, and the men of law, hardy though they are, are not Eskimos, and therefore cannot study in a temperature more suited to the morgue of the Pathological Building.

The temperature read from the thermometer therein, the veracity of which is borne out by the students' feelings, was exactly fifty-five degrees this morning. And lest anyone should think that this was an exceptional case brought about by today's cold weather, I would like to point out that last Monday it registered 58, Tuesday 62, and Wednesday 60. The highest level it has reached in two comparatively warm weeks is 65. And this is the temperature in which the men of law have to spend five or six hours a day trying to concentrate on musty tomes!

In addition to the bad effects on scholarship, one has only to observe the epidemic of colds and coughs which hits the Law Faculty with the cold weather and continue till spring.

Let us hope that the one-inch cracks in the windows may be filled, the radiators examined, and the heat in the building turned on a few minutes before the students arrive for lectures and not turned off at 6 p.m. when the Library stays open till 11 p.m. If not the whole faculty will have pneumonia as well as failing their exams.

Yours truly,
A. A. WALSH.

Law Library,
Lat. 89 45',
Winter.

Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

This is Hell! or rather, it is anything but. In short, I am being overcome by cold. Petrifaction is setting in. I try to study. The words congeal before my eyes. Even reading hot divorce cases doesn't help.

I have tried sitting on radiators; the radiators are unanimously in front of windows, and you know what that means.

In short, Mr. Editor, something will HAVE TO BE DONE. I am cold; he is cold; we are all cold. Nobody is warm. Any thought, tenderer than the fairest rose, is nipped in the bud. And how, I ask you, can law progress without thought? (Be careful with the answer to this).

Dear, dear, Mr. Editor, please have a campaign or a questionnaire or a conference or something for MORE HEAT. I ask it not only in my own name, not even in the name of my fellow-sufferers, but I ask it in the name of humanity, in the name of the law of our land, that Koh-i-noor among the customs of this place, that indescribable, undeniable, inevitable, and, immortal RIGHT TO HEAT.

Even the last sentence didn't warm me up.

Your most sincere,
most devoted,
and extremely cold,
Servant,
D. F. MACORQUODALE.

Campus Cartoons —

(Continued from Page 1)

charge of the "Pit" refer to the contest as the "K.K.K." Henry Shaufhausen, chairman, said last night he was glad to see that an objective now exists for lecture-bored desk scratching. "But seriously," he added, "it provides an outlet for a lot of humour which otherwise would remain hidden on the borders of dust dry text books."

A hundred cigarettes, with a few free meals thrown in, is to be the first prize. There will be others, not yet decided upon; and each cartoon acceptable for hanging on the wall will draw a "flat fifty" for its originator.

\+ + +

The "Suggestion Box," a new departure which the "Pit" initiated yesterday, already has shown results. Several constructive suggestions were found inside the tin container last night. And the committee was surprised to find a compliment on the coffee among the "chits."

Fear was expressed last week when the "Suggestion Box" was proposed that it would be filled with "hooey," "baloney," and other classifications of comments. There was no hint of such last night. "Pit" managers were pleased with its results and expressed hope that their "Krazy Kartoon Kontest" would be similar.

NOTICES

BIBLE STUDY GROUP

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of McGill will hold their Bible Study Group today at 3 o'clock in the Conference Room of the Divinity Hall. Mr. Campbell will continue his lectures on the Book of Revelations. All University students are cordially invited.

CHESS NOTICE

The "B" Chess Team will play at the Hoch Club today at 8 o'clock. The Club is situated at 3944 Jeanne d'Arc Street, above St. Catherine Street East. The following will constitute the "B" Team:

Hodgson	Sheldon
Carey	Self
Neamtan	Rauch

LOST

A pair of rubbers, in the basement of the McGill Union, last week. Finder please return to Locker 969 in Arts Building, or to Bill Gentleman.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the McGill Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 4:45 p.m., in the Chemistry Building. The first plant visit will be arranged, at the meeting, and several short talks will be given by the members. Mr. Peter Platt will speak on Refractories.

LOST

A red physics book belonging to W. H. MacGowan was picked up by mistake in the Union. Will the finder please leave on Locker 38 in the Engineering Building.

Mays and Steacie: Physical Chemistry. Finder please return to Locker 235, Engineering Building.

BORROWED

A set of English II notes. Please return to Bill Gentleman's office today.

GRADUATE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Executive meeting in the Chemistry Building at 5.15 Friday, November 15. Members of the Athletic and Social Committees are asked to be present.

Sports Notices

BADMINTON CLUB

The McGill Badminton Club is playing this year at the Black Watch Armoury on Bleury between Sherbrooke St. and Ontario St. Hours on weekdays, except Saturday, are from five to seven. Fees are $12 including birds. Newcomers are invited to turn out this afternoon or to get in touch by phone with John Mainwaring or Harry Lead.

HOCKEY

The following games are home games at which student coupons will be honoured:

Nov. 13—Victorias vs. McGill.
Dec. 4—Royals vs. McGill.
Dec. 13—Yale vs. McGill.
Jan. 24—McGill vs. Verdun.
Feb. 7—McGill vs. Toronto.
" 22—McGill vs. Harvard.
" 28—Queen's vs. McGill.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

From now on, Boxing and Wrestling practices will be held in the Field House, instead of in the M.H.S. gym. All boxers and wrestlers are asked to clean out their lockers in the High School as soon as possible.

Players' Club

Construction this afternoon starts at 2 o'clock. Will the following please come down as early as they can: Connell, Williams, J. Stevenson, Krauser—and any others who are free during this afternoon.

Lighting class at 3 P.M.

Rehearsal at 6 today for Ship, R. Stevenson, Douglas, Hodgson, Winslow - Sprogge, Drew, Wright, Lamonde, Smythe.

Properties meeting in the clubroom Thursday at 2 P.M. for the following: Bob Christie, Gordon Gage, Nancy Murry, Ruth Oliver, Nancy Mackay, Marge Pyper, Sam Mishap, and Barbara Tims.

The Workshop

There will be a rehearsal at 4 o'clock in the Music Room, for Gurd, Novinger, and Savage. It is imperative that you be on time.

Rehearsals for the Rubbers

Will the following meet Juanita Cronyn in the Music Room of the Union at 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14 — Mary Lee Pyke, Adele Colman, Dawn Ekers. And at 5 p.m., the following — Harry Smith, Isabel Wilson, Irving Lapin. Learn as many lines as possible for the rehearsal.

Rehearsal of "Shall We Join the Ladies" Wednesday at 3. Thursday at 7 in the Union. Maid, please be on hand at both rehearsals.

Cast for "The Rubbers":

Tad Davis	Irvin Lapin
Clara Davis	Isabel Wilson
Jim Davis	Harry Smith
Ruth Sinclair	Mary Lee Pyke
Jane Andrews	Dawn Elkers
Mary Deering	Adele Colman

Attention Engineering '36
"OLD McGILL" '36

The following students of Engineering '36 will please have their photographs taken at the Boris studio, Dominion Square Building, during this week. Price per student $2 (to be paid at time of sitting). This includes choice of four proofs, engraving of photograph in Annual and finished portrait of the student. Appointments are advisable but not necessary. Faculty representative: S. Grisdale, PL. 6773.

Archibald, Frank R. (Mech.)	Esdaile, Hector M. (Mech.)	McGregor, Leslie S. (Mech.)	Sproule, Wm. Kelvin (Met.)
Armstrong, John L. (E)	Fillon, Paul (Chem.)	McKee, Gordon H. W. (Chem.)	Suthren, Joseph W. (Mech.)
Beggs, William C. (Mech.)	Fraser, Gordon E. (Mi.)	Mason, Stanley G. (Chem.)	Thurston, Arthur M. (E.)
Bashi, Joseph E. (Mi.)	Garden, Joseph M. (Mech.)	Miller, Errol L. (Ci.)	Vivian, J. Edward (Chem.)
Bedoukian, Paul Z. (Chem.)	Gildea, William F. P. (Mech.)	Miller, Ralph S. (II) (Met.)	Waller, Jack J. (Chem.)
Bolque, Henri F. (E.)	Gray, Richard B. (Mi.)	Monette, Henri H. (Mi.)	Wedgwood, Harold J. (Mi.)
Brouseau, Roland F. (E.)	Goodfellow, George D. (Mi.)	Morse, Thomas S. (Chem.)	Williamson, Howard H. (Mi.)
Brown, Hugh C. (E.)	Grisdale, Simpson V. (E.)	Murphy, Daniel F. (Ci.)	Woodhead, Robert C. (I) (II) (E.)
Carter, Wm. P. S. (Mech.)	Hunt, William S. (Chem.)	Nixon, Robert J. (Mi.)	Askwith, Winston M. MA. 4171
Chapman, Stuart M. (Chem.)	Kirsch, Leonard (Chem.)	Ogilvie, Gordon S. (Mi.)	Civil Eng.
Charters, Stewart A. (Ci.)	Lagimodiere, Lorne J. (Mi.)	Peck, Esmond H. (Ci.)	Booth, John R. (Mi.)
Clarke, Walter H. (E.)	LaRiviere, Marcel G. (Ci.)	Rabnett, Basil (Mech.)	Booth, Keith A. (Mech.)
Clough, William G. (Mi.)	Law, Robert J. (Chem.)	Ross, Henry U. (Met.)	Bradley, Alan E. (Mech.)
Cole, Alfred H. P. (E.)	Lefort, Jean (Ci.)	Roxburgh, William H. (II) (IV) (Mi.)	PL. 6875.
Collingwood, John C. (E.)	Lincoln, Donald A. (Chem.)		Dale, Jas. E. (Mech.) PL. 6875
Coppick, Sydney (Chem.)	Lochhead, Donald R. (Mi.)	Royer, Jacques A. (Met.)	Gagnon, Joseph (Ci.) CA. 4253
Crawford, Kenneth S. (Chem.)	Loomis, Alexander P. (Mech.)	Shaw, Keith W. (Chem.)	Oliver, Jack P. (Mi.)
Daly, Robert F. (Chem.)	Loomis, James G. M. (Mech.)	Skaperdas, George T. (Chem.)	McPherson, Thomas A. (Ci.)
Denis, Henri B. (Mi.)	McCrady, Donald C. (E.)	Smiley, George W. (Chem.)	Purtill, James (Chem.)
Edson, Ralph E. (E.)	MacFarlane, Robert M. (Mech.)	Smyth, William C. (IV) (Ci.)	PL. 1674

Transcontinental Bus

Condensed From The Atlantic Monthly
Reprinted From "The Reader's Digest"

I have just survived a transcontinental trip by bus. Six thousand miles in 10 days, continuous going. For the first 24 hours the experience was valuable neither as history, as romance, nor as comedy; after that my immunities increased, and I was able to take notice.

I had expected my fellow travelers to be a new creation, and they were. Such good-natured directness, such imperviousness to discomfort — nay, such utter enjoyment of what to me was an exquisite form of physical suffering. No wonder the pillar saints missed perfection; they were far too comfortable. Let them sit over a wheel and have their spines jolted. Let the jump-seat pinch them and the overhead baggage fall upon them. Let every passenger behind and beside them wriggle past at every station. Let all windows be closed (by successive request), and let the bus roar on, day and night, night and day. By such technique is the flesh truly mortified.

But no one minded. In fact, neither did I after I had gotten rid of my de luxe manners and become just one of the folks.

"Well, folks," the driver would say, facing us with a smile he seemed to mean, "this is Booneville. Ten minutes rest-stop."

Later he would return, count us with his forefinger, and then, "Well, folks, let's go." At the end of a division, it was "Good night, folks," or "So long, folks." Once at mid-afternoon of a day whose torridity I hope to forget, a driver who had been with us since breakfast said, as he departed, "Well, folks, I hope you'll get along all right; I've filled up the ice-water tank for you." That was the spirit, and it was catching. We were all folks, individually crotchety enough, but compositely human nature, purged of guile, of irritation of selfishness. Just folks, bathed in brotherly love.

Sometimes we looked like an Old People's Home on a picnic; always there was a sprinkling of those over the retiring line. Retirement was not in their books, however; they were the sort who die with their boots on, and their traveling days had just begun with the bus era. Most typically they were women, incredibly dexterous with lap baggage. One short-haired grandmother, who was my seat-mate for a day and a night, by some sleight of hand negotiated two knitting bags, two wraps and an extra hat, three paper parcels, and her lunch-medicine kit. True, she had some slight trouble shifting things about in her 19 inches of seat space (I measured it) when it came time to take her medicine. Three red pills and the liquid requisite to wash them down are difficult to manage at a speed exceeding 45 miles an hour. Not that she was delicate. I saw her consume a pork sandwich and a wedge of blackberry pie at 1.45 a.m. The bus-traveling aged are well preserved, and better be.

Blue-shirted cavaliers, with down on their chins and freckles on their arms came and went at all hours. So did very young, bare-headed mothers with very tender infants who never cried. Once in a while someone with initialed baggage rode for a few hours, but such customers were rare. A 35-pound dog occupied space in the baggage rack for two days and nights. Whenever we changed buses, we took on an entirely new and interesting cargo of passengers.

At night, after "Pillow Service" had intoned his little plea, propheaying that if we patronized him we should all "sleep comfortable by the light of the moon," after the driver had pressed the light button, the bus put its collective head on its new 15-cent pillow and, two by two, heads at exactly the same angle and all rolling rhythmically, every mouth open, every expression wiped off every face, the owners drifted, each on his own sea. Souls would come back to bodies with a jerk when the bus drew up to a stop and the driver reversed the button. Every neck would straighten, every mouth close, every eye pop into focus. We slept and waked at command.

By day and by night infinitely interesting things passed by, things no window of the "Overland Limited ever revealed: a frightened antelope near enough to be spoken to, a thousand sheep met in a narrow mountain pass at dawn, a gypsy camp around its night fire, all the stars in the Planetarium without an admission fee, the smell of sagebrush, a breath of snow across the desert, the Sierra by moonlight, and a bridge of fog hanging over Donner Lake at dawn. Any city dweller who cannot forget the pain in his knees and the bitterness of the morning coffee as the price of such experiences is not worthy of them.

To a bus traveler, the stopping is as interesting as the going, even though stops are not at the most alluring hostels. I caught mere flying glimpses of Hamburger Castle, Hotel Colossal (two stories high), Come As U R Inn, Chat'n' Nibble, Shovel Inn. Instead, we drew up invariably at the Bus Station Cafe. Outside they are all identical, but inside no two are alike. Even the accent with which the waitress proffers doughnuts announces that a state line has been crossed since breakfast. I remember one such establishment which recorded on a window placard: "This Cafe has been Serving the Public for 20 Years — Nearly a Quarter of a Century." To have gone elsewhere would have been an affront to age and tradition. I sat on a 20-year-old stool and ate the local ice cream: "Pure as the Heart of Childhood."

There were enough novelties to last across the continent, and back. From Pittsburgh to Chicago it was the elegance of a steward, an engaging lad who saw the humor of his own situation and capitalized it. His stewardship consisted in wearing an inscribed cap, occupying the front jump-seat, calling the stations, and leading the singing. Thanks to his generalship the Ohio concert, one evening, was the best of the trip, although our other efforts had been memorable. He had not only a voice but a talent for wisecracks, and knew the words to every song proposed. That is, the first verse. The repertoire was surprising. I can think of nothing that was omitted except strangely enough, gospel hymns.

One other night experience ran this a close second. We had changed buses at Reno, westward bound. I was safely "in medias res" of my first nap when the bus suddenly stopped, lights flashed on, and two men in khaki entered importantly, announcing themselves as looking for oranges and sweet potatoes, concealed in the baggage. We had come to California state line, over which no Florida fruit fly is suffered to pass. "Sorry to disturb you, folks, but we'll do this job as quickly as possible. Keys, please."

Then followed an inspection worthy of the Cherbourg customs. Yet on this raid, as at other times, the bus had a common denominator of intimategood-naturedness which may or may not be peculiarly American. Nothing was too much trouble, not even opening a duffle bag in crowded quarters, at 2:00 a.m., and all for the sake of a fly-bitten sweet potato which one knew wasn't there. America, on the bus level, is easy to live with.

On future transcontinentals I shall probably speak to no one, sleep behind a green curtain, breakfast late, and read or write all day, as usual. My pattern of life will be unchanged; I shall learn nothing about the land I live in, or of the men and women who are my most numerous fellow countrymen. America will not all at once become as pleasantly entertaining as the English Downs or the Basque country. I may even forget the posture, the tone, the well-conned oration of my newest American discovery, "Pillow Service." To see him mount the bus with his white pyramid and hear him recommend his 15-cent wares in prose and verse was almost worth a sleepless night, sliding around on one of them. No —on second thought, I shall not forget "Pillow Service."

American Coaches Doubt Usefulness Of Lateral Pass

Several Using it This Year Nevertheless

United States football coaches have grave doubts as to the usefulness of the lateral pass, which is under trial this season in all sections. Andy Kerr, coach at Colgate, and other leading mentors have used the Canadian weapon to good effect, but others have yet to be convinced.

Walter McMullen, veteran sporting editor of the Hamilton Spectator, writes concerning the lateral as follows:

"Back in 1909, two Canadian football teams journeyed to New York to play an exhibition game under the auspices of the New York Herald, since merged with the Tribune. Tigers and Ottawa were the teams selected, the latter having won the Interprovincial honours and losing to Varsity in the eastern playdowns. There was a movement on foot at the time to modify the American rules, which were considered too rough, and it was with the idea of gaining some ideas from the Canadian code that the fixture was staged.

"Many of the football notables of the United States were there, including the late Walter Camp, and, while neither team was at the peak of condition, owing to their season having ended some time before, they managed to give an exhibition worth while. But the coaches who spoke at the dinner after the match, found little in the display of the Canucks which impressed them.

"The lateral pass was used to advantage on more than one occasion in that encounter, but the critics failed to enthuse over it, and no suggestions were made that it should be adopted in the American game. Now, nearly 26 years after that display, the lateral pass has become one of the favorite plays among the greats of the American gridiron, all of which goes to show that there is at least one thing for which Uncle Samuel's pigskin prominents have Canadians to thank.

"But some of the diehards refuse to accept the play at its worth, one of them being Wallace Wade, coach at Drake University, who writes as follows for an American syndicate:

"'There are some fundamental reasons why the lateral has proved disappointing to its most optimistic advocates. In the first place, no back can run with as much determination and effectiveness if he is preparing to pass the ball backward as he can if he plans to place his hopes for yardage on his ability and determination to advance the ball by running.

"'While a back must have such assets as speed, change of pace and shiftiness, none of these is as important as determination to get by the tackler. So when he starts out, prepared to go as far as he can and then pass the ball to some one else, he can never be as effective a runner as he would be if he were depending solely upon his own running and the blocking of his team-mates.

"'Another reason I see for failure of the lateral is that it is too much of a gamble. Where a fumbled forward pass remains in possession of the passing team, a juggled lateral may go to an opponent.'"

And here's the opinion of one who scouts games for the Purdue Boilermakers:

Too much lateral passing results in backs slowing up to about three-quarters speed, makes themselves easy targets for tacklers, and dulls the mental re-action of players, according to "Piggy" Lambert, Purdue basketball coach, who scouts grid games for his school.

"It's a great weapon in certain spots, but a handicap when the players begin to think about lateraling instead of smacking the line with top speed and power.

"It's liable to make the players mentally dull if they become too obsessed with the idea of flipping that ball to somebody."

The Funniest Are Not So Funny

In a frantic search for outlets of the ever-gushing American propaganda, even that great institution, the comic strip, has of late been employed to force individual political and economic opinions on the public. It may not seem altogether logical that such a product of journalistic machinery could play any part of importance in expressing national affairs. However, both subtlely and crudely, artists have contributed strips which, consciously or not, imprint certain ideas upon the minds of readers, most of whom are in the impressionable age of childhood.

Following the Hearstian idea that comic sections increase circulation, many papers, working under the supposition that the larger the number of funnies the better the sheet, have recently carried on comic wars. The result has been the unsolicited enlargement of cartoon sections by three and four times—all for the dear readers. But the added comics shoved on the readers were not up to the proper standards of the well-known and long-running "Mutt and Jeff" or Bringing Up Father."

True, comics of the past have always reflected American peculiarities, and even standards of living, but never has there been such a concerted effort to dump on young and old Americans, war, gangster and other undesirable propaganda. Such illustrated stories follow lives of fictitious underworld characters, soldiers in some "glorious" war, or upstanding capitalists. Unfailing, also, are "those women" whose figures are invariably depicted in a quite unveiled fashion and who play prominent part in strips—good for the kiddies.

First public action against the new "unfunny" funnies was taken by the diligent editor of the Huntingdon, W. Va., Herald-Despatch, John Clendenin, when he took exception to Harold Gray's "Little Orphan Annie" strip, saying that it violates the reader's trust. In a front page editorial Mr. Clendenin said, ". . . In the opinion of the Herald-Despatch, the creator of Little Orphan Annie has violated his sacred trust . . . In his latest instance all political leaders, and it follows every public official, are at once indicted as 'crooks' and to accept such a sweeping indictment is to permit the creator of Little Orphan Annie and the Chicago Tribune Syndicate to attack and condemn all persons, all institutions, and all ideas save those they choose to label acceptable . . ." In this case, the Tribune Syndicate's acceptable personage happened to be a fat capitalist which Gray calls "Daddy Warbucks."

Considering that comic strips were primarily intended for the kiddies, one can easily see that their purpose has well nigh gone astray. More action, like that taken in Huntington against artists who endeavor to advance their pet ideas or instill the glory of war, or the mechanism of underworld organization, would be advisable in order to protect at least the ganda.—Minnesota Daily.

funnies from the nuisance of propa-

S.C.M. Announces —

(Continued from Page 1)

ers at the Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement at Indianapolis from December 28 to January 1.

Plans for Dr. Koo's visit are now being completed, Mr. Brooks states, including an address in Moyse Hall on Friday, November 22. In addition, he will speak before several clubs and organizations in the city, before his departure on November 26. The program for the week-end conference is being drawn up, on the subject "Vital Religion and the Student" and will be announced within a few days.

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